# LAW ON TRACK OF COLER MUST THE ICE OCTOPUS.

Attorney-General Davis Will Probe Into the Trust's Methods of Mulcting the Poor of New York.

Hearing to Be Held in Albany on May 17 When Arguments Will Be Heard.

Experts Admit a Profit of \$2 a Ton in Ice at the Old Rates-New Profit is 1,200 PerCent.

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as no notice had been served on the Ice HEARING ON MAY 17.

was agreed, finally, to hold the hearin the library prom of the hearmy he was therefore unprepared

in the library room of the Attormeral's headquarters, in Albany,

Then the Attorney-General was ad his opinion by an Evening World orter, he said: tainly do not expect me to

e as this case before I have even read papers. I have just been handed

rolves the question of the law of supply and demand. You cannot very well enjoin any man or concern from doing business where this question plays so vital a part."

The PETITION.

The petition presented to Attorney-General Davies includes these points.

It is a combination of all the compines in this part of the country dealing in the preferred in the preferred

2. It has raised the price of ice to the ner 100 pounds.

the four and a half million American los do. the mercy of the giant octopus.

DON'T WORRY! ICE WILL GO DOWN!



There is an agreement on both sides foot of West Forty-ninth street so to rates, and although the independents have the power to force down the dred and Thirty-fifth street; the Hariem price, they declare they have no inten-tion of doing so. When the Ice Trust mew plant just established by J. C. Cady in West Seventeenth street. established the present rate, agents were

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### ICE AT 60 CENTS A TON.

A plant with a capacity of 1,600 tons a day, such as the Rupperts are constructing, can turn out ice at from 60 to 70 constant, and a 50-ton plant time the Trust in the sale of small quantities in 100 pounds or tess. This the Trust objects to and will drive the peddlers out of business where they encent.

peddiers out of business where they encorate upon trade of the American Ice Company.

The daily consumption of ice in New York is figured at 25,000 tons. Of this, is the would not let their machines machine ice is controlled by the trust run to their capacity.

### Auditor Cook, of Educational Board, Says Comptroller Slandered Him.

Auditor Henry R. H. Cook, of the recklessly made, and appeared in the Board of Education, who has been at newspapers of this city. Mr. Coler will odds with Comptroller Caler since the now be given a chance to prove his Ahearn law went thto affect, to-day utterances.

rought suft against the Comptroller for

and the teachers paid in compliance Mr Swanstrom's statement he said: therewith the Auditor and Mr. Coler It is all a bluff, and they will have have had many disputes over pay rolls. difficult job to bluff me. The sooner and the Board of Education has con- the case comes to trial the better I will

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"They can be so easily disproved that defamation of character, naming dam- I marvel that so astule a man as the Comptroller is should have made them. When Comptroller Coler was shown be picased, but I doubt if it will ever

ook have borne so much weight with tried on me before without effect. They the Board that at a meeting to-night maid they were going to take away from Auditor Cook will be dismissed from his me the collection of the inheritance tax. I will say that I would rather have

ne payis in we so non-workable to ve an excuse to ext year and put of a State commuthey are after matter to-day, said.

"The action is prought to recover \$20.000 damages for slander and libet in the mallicious publication by the Comptroller of language injuriously affecting Mr. Cook in his official capacity as Auditor of the Board of Education.

"The charges appear to have been effort.

### DEWEY OFF TO NASHVILLE. FEARED LAW; CHOSE DEATH

Gratified with Reception in the South

WHEAT WAS STEADY AND CABLES HIGHER.

Court Ended His Life by Carbolle Acid.

Admiral Dewey before leaving Mem-phis expressed als gratification at his reception in the South

### He Tella Memphia People He Is Liquor Salesman Summoned to

MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 2.—The special train of the Baltimore and Onlo cars hearing Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left for Nashville to-day.

The body of a well-dressed man, aptron head noises in the case of Mrs. George Haynes (2653 8th ave.). The found this morning on the Old Bowery rapidity of the cure was the remarkface down and there was every indica-Astoria poilce station-house and there

Mrs. E. M. Blackmur, 83 Palmetto

J. H. Hobart Ward, 230 E. 50th st., New York; hearing completely restored in short course of treat-

## THE TRAGEDY OF IT—THE ART

of his doctor. He simply says: "I CAN HEAR." The man who has been deaf doesn't tell you now cheap the treatment was or how expensive it was; he doesn't describe how elaborate the furniture in the office was or how simple it was. He doesn't argue, or discuss, or exhort. He simply says: "I CAN HEAR." He knows that to bury that sentence under ordinary phrases would be but to dim the splendid miracle of it. He is an artist, and he gives you Argument, History and Climax in one He is an artist, and he gives you Argument, History and Climax in one sentence: "I CAN HEAR." Every man who lives through a tragedy and comes out unscathed is an artist when he describes that tragedy. There is no tragedy darker than deafness, and every one of these people who are telling you how they came out of the Tomb of Silence are doing more than truthfully attesting to unusual medical skill; they are showing that the expression of the highest art comes from the Heart that has suffered. Read this in these words—not written by romancers in distant places—but told in their homes by men and women cured of deafness. He is an artist, and he gives you Argument, History and Climax in one

### YOU CAN VERIFY THESE CURES HERE IN NEW YORK-THEY SAY THEY CAN HEAR.

Copeland cure of them.

Scarlet Fever in childhood presaged a lifetime of deafness for Titus Russell (424 W. 23d st.). Go and hear what he has to say about the Copeland restoration of his hearing.

Mrs. G. H. Sutherland (43 W.

misch (254 Avenue A) he will tell you he was so deaf he couldn't hear the noises of the factory near his You can test his hearing now by whispering to him.

The explosion of a gun during service with the French army in Algiers made Charles Sapolin (246 W 31st et.) deaf. It is worth while to call on him and get from his own tors Copeland and Gardner.

Nervous prostration had resulted able thing about it. She was cured in

William K. Cortelyou, Flatlands tally deaf: now hears ordinary conversation even if his back be turned toward the speaker.

James Reid, 342 E. 123d st., New York: hearing had gradually grown so dull in both ears that he was constantly embarraged in not understanding what was said to him; now perfectly recovered.

Milton Whaley, 107 E. 100th

### YOU CAN VERIFY THESE CASES BY WRITING THEY LIVE OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK

A year ago the Copeland Treat-Joseph Lannon (199 Third avenue) ment restored hearing and banished the worst part of his ear trouble. Go head noises in the case of Mrs. M. B. and hear what he says about the Barker, Junction City, Ky. If you are interested it is worth while to was almost totally deaf. write her about her cure.

> William Benike, of Cochran, Ind., s the father of a six-year-old boy who was deaf. If you write to him he will answer you that Doctor Cope land restored the boy's hearing.

The hearing was restored in his 19th st.) couldn't hear a word unless is what William Jacke, of Carthage. will write you if you ask him.

> In reply to a letter, R. S. Reno. 745 Lincoln ave., St. Louis, puts it this way: "I used to be so deaf ouldn't hear the conductor ring up fares in the street cars. Now I an hear as well as anybody."

If you would take the trouble to write to William Deiken (109 15th st.) or Walter Francis (2115 Franklin ave.), both in St. Louis, they will you the Copeland Treatment restored their hearing.

You wouldn't care to go to Chi-cago perhaps to investigate these cures outside Greater New York, though in such a serious matter as Deafness we think it would be worth our, while. But you might at least write to some people there. John Ruthven (475 Warren Ave.), Andrew Thusson (415 Milwaukee Ave.), Rob-

ert G. Brion (493 Ogden Ave.), Patrick J. Brennan (4832 Wentworth Ave.), all four of them will be glad Neck. L. I., had grown almost to to write you how the Copeland Treatment restored their hearing.

C. J. Ryan (616 Warren Avenue). Indianapolts, Ind.: "I began losing my hearing 18 years ago. My left ear was the worst. Later I could not distinguish any sound with that earit was totally deaf. My hearing has been perfectly restored, and I am free from distressing head noises."

Rev. Samuel Williams, Minister Presbyterian Church, Elizabethtown, st., Brooklyn, had been deaf for nearly 25 years, but can now hear institute on last Thanksgiving from ing was completely restored which is taken the following extract: I thank God for giving you skill to restore hearing to deaf ears. I am 86 years old; was very deaf for several years. I can now hear ordinary conversation and enjoy a Gospel sermon, expounding the precious truths I have tried to preach for so many st. New York; head noises completely gone and hearing fully re-selves for the great change wrought Continuous Sessions, 9 A. M. to 8

### WRITE TO THESE PEOPLE IF YOU DOUBT-THEY LIVE ABOUT NEW YORK.

If you write to W. D. Bedell, at Asbury Park, he will tell you that Doctor Copeland restored the hearing of his six-year-old daughter, who

ment for deafness of 30 years' stand-ing and has returned to his home (1908 Main St., East Hartford, Conn.) regarding his cure as a miracle. You can learn the details by writing to Frank G. Comstock, the man himself

Totally Deaf in his left ear was Fred Bishop, jr., of Mellenville, N. Y., before he began the Copeland Treatment. Now he can hear a whisper in that ear.

John Hammond, (Stonington. lona.), will tell you if you ask him that he couldn't hear if you shouted at him a few months ago, but now he can hear a whisper.

The doctors told Charles Nixon (Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.), that his ear drum was gone. He was almost totally deaf. Mr. Nixon will tell you

now that he can hear as well as ever John B. Koenig (568 Jefferson place, Union Hill, N. J.), now hears perfectly, though doctors had told him he was beyond a cure.

Thomas Doran, Bethel, Conn. deaf from boyhood on account of measles; hearing perfectly restored.

"My ears and hearing have been perfect since you dismissed me as cured," writes Mrs. T. P. Brown, of 109 Laurel st., Hartford, Conn., in a recent letter. Two years ago Mrs. Brown applied to Doctor Copeland for treatment. She was suffering not only from deafness, but both ears discharged a very offensive matter. and the outer shells were very sore and loathsome looking with an ecze-matous affection. She began the Copeland treatment, and within a week's time the eczema and discharge were under control. A short time later, to her great surprise, her hear-

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HAVE A MONOPOLY.

It is charged that the American Ice Company, the trust, has combined with the cite ice company after another in this generally rose above last night's cored a full recovery and the metal stocks generally rose above last night's manda. It has then restrained trade because its extraordinary docking privalings prevent another corporation or person from engaging in the business at a profit.

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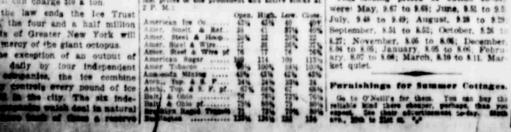
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The market for American issues open-4. It has raised the price of ice to the afternoon session, and purchases ed at from 1-8 to 1 point below the parentall consumers from 25 to 60 cents were made on a steadily rising scale, ity, which was attributed to the lack of or 100 pounds.

4. It has declared that no more two the downward movement was in full dailon by the Continent. stability at New York and heavy liqui-

Goldman, Sachs & Co. will ship \$1,000,000; Baring, Magoun & Co., \$600,000, and Lazard Freres, \$600,000.

The Cotton Market.

The closing prices of cotton to-day were: May, 9.67 to 9.68; June, 9.51 to 9.5